TONE DRINK OF WYOMING WHISKEY IS SUFFICIENT TO LAND ANY MAN IN JAIL

The "wet" condition of the neighbor- discretion in the matter. The only ing state to the east of Utah proved thing Clark's eloquence did for him

"Judge, a term in prison would ruin
me for my winter's work," he said. "If
you will just let me go this time, I
can promise you it will not happen Green River, who had some whiskey

When he got off be careful in the future."

the downfall of two men today in po-lice court, who are in the city prison for 50 days.

Charles Clark was the first offender Charles Clark was the first offender. He aroused the sympathy of all who heard his story by the eloquence of his the said he was pulled all right. plea. He said he was guilty all right, but pleaded earnestly with Judge Bar-cian, thinking the man had been given some knockout drops.

again. I've learned my lesson and I of the same name. When he got off the same name. When he got off the train yesterday afternoon, he was take another drink, I sure will know so drunk that his efforts to navigate up who I am taking it from. I knew it was wrong to drink in Utah and I did ion of Deputy Sheriff R. H. Soule. The not think about it, that is all. But officer said the man was trying to take please let me go this time. It is the up all the sidewalk and he was placed first time I have ever been arrested under arrest and allowed to sober up and, if I can go now, I will certainly over night. The friendly drink with be careful in the future." the man from Green River cost him As much as the judge might have the sum of \$50, which he is working wanted to release Clark, he had no out in jail, in default of the ready cash.

OGDEN BOYS EAGER TO JOIN AVIATION SERVICE AND GET INTO STRUGGLE IN FRANCE

The aviation service is about the avenue; Cyrus Cobby Clay and L. P. most popular in the whole military Smith, Ogden. etegory, judging by applications pre- where he will meet men at the Y. sented today to George F. Stradling M. C. A. at the Reed hotel by young men of Ogden and the country surrounding. busy giving information to prospec-tive aviators, issuing them application blanks and filing data concerning m. and 1:30 p. m., Mr. Stradling was blanks and filing data concerning their qualifications. Among the applicants were sons of prominent Ogden families and men from every calling in the city. cants were sons of prominent Ogden in the city.

The applications of the local men will be filed with the aviation department with a personal letter from Mr. Spalding and the applicants will be issued instructions as to the procedure necessary to get into the service, pro-viding they are accepted. If their qualifications are satisfactory and they are accepted, they will be noti-fied to report at an examination center and later will be notified to appear at one of the ground schools located in the west. Several weeks may der for the work of paving District 126, the judge concluded that Spielman had that can be secured by bonding, it is of the result of their examination.
Young Men Apply

nue, a Belgian who has taken out his ing company of Salt Lake, who bid on first citizenship papers in America, bitulithic paving. service and get back to his native land the snow files. to help in the work of avenging the kalser's ravages. He was dublous about his chances, however, as he has only the first papers and aviators are He was dublous

supposed to be American citizens. Morgan McKay, 676 Twenty-first street, one of the most prominent young men in Ogden, also applied at the hotel for information concerning the service. McKay has already been accepted in the signal division of the aviation service and has been ordered

build him a special aeroplane rather the college with high marks. than lose such a fine specimen of man-

Eager to Serve George C. Beck, 459 Twenty-second Street, who at present is working with the Ogden Feature Film company, has passed the examination for the avia-tion service at Omaha but has not been notified as to his acceptance or rejection, and appeared before Mr. Stradling seeking information. Beck was a former football and basketball player of the Ogden high school and has a large number of acquaintances in the city. He has had considerable mechanical training and it is thought

will easily make the service

Feature Film company, and a promi- of the melee minus a job and sadly nent young man in dramatic and edu-injured feelings.

Hot words flew thick and fast for a cal war profits taxation, did not attend. cational circles in the state, filed an

Standard two years ago.

F. T. Letchfield applied for a position in the service today for the aixth time, making a record for persistence will command sufficient support to that more cream would cost him more proposals.

The service today for the aixth that more cream would cost him more proposals.

Publishers' Taxes.

which has not been equaled. Mr. Strad- According to Spielman, he said in Debate on the publishers' taxes was ling said. The young man has received fun that a catsup bottle would make a begun by Senator Shields of Tennestraining in aeronautics but is slightly deaf in one ear and has been turned down for this reason. Mr. Stradling sup bottle on Spielman's cranium. Substitute and argued that magazines and other periodicals, not newspapers. Cause the deficit in earrying second class mail.

The young man has received fun that a catsup bottle would make a dangerous weapon. Anthony immediately started things, by trying a catsubstitute and argued that magazines and other periodicals, not newspapers. Cause the deficit in earrying second class mail.

"I am satisfied." he said, "that the time that he was rather confused as to what happened. He was sure he ran by all, if not the full amount for the

Breet; Clarence E. Bramwell, 268 Har-Automobile Chamber of Commerce pensive delicacy was scattered Dishes that 1,500,000 automobiles were manusers. W. Wales, Charles B. Eisenberg, were broken all along the line of refactured in 1916, valued at \$\$10,000. Orden; Rea Gardner, 2854 Washington treat and sugar was spilled over the | 000.

See Lonesome Luke in During the entire period between 9 a. "Mechanic," and interesting the bottle and Nick closed in, effective officials to go ahead with plans

Mr. Stradling goes next to Colorado

apse, Mr. Stradling said, before the which includes Moffat avenue from been well punished. Both the fight the general sentiment of the promi-bellicants receive notice that they Twenty-second to Twenty-third streets ers were allowed to go. oplicants receive notice that they are been accepted and several more and Twenty-second and Twentythird on might clapse before they are notified streets, between Washington and Adams avenues. His bid was \$26.372-Young Mcn Apply 90 for sheet asphalt. The only other Gilles Vernieuw, 3350 Lincoln ave- bidder was the Strange-Maguire Pav-

was one of the applicants. Vernieuw
It is understood the work will be started at once, as Mr. Moran has anyounger people and has expressed a nounced his ability to get all work he It is understood the work will be aviation is awarded in Ogden completed befo

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 29.-Delore to report to Fort Douglas, Saturday. Nichols, of this city, has been appoint.

From there he expects to be sent to ed county agent of Coconino county, Fort Sam Houston for instruction at Arizona, and will leave in a few days the ground school and later in flying for Flagstaff to begin his work among McKay was the most splendid speci- the farmers of Coconino county. Mr. men of manhood that Mr. Stradling Nichols is a graduate of the Agriculmet today. He is 6 feet 2½ inches tural college of Utah, and since has all and weighs 187½ pounds, has excellent educational qualifications, school, from which source he was suc-speaking a foreign language and hav-ing traveled abroad extensively. His ment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. height was the one doubtful point, but George Nichols, and although a young Mr. Stradling jokingly remarked to man, has devoted many years of study him that the aviation service would to his chosen profession, and leaves

Milton Spielman started a row in a Harold T. Kay, son of Willard Kay restaurant last night that nearly put of Ogden, and a prominent football the proprietor out of business. It also star of the University of Utah, also came near to putting Spielman out of applied for the aviation service. Young action for a while. As it was, he got Kay is also well qualified, both physical black eye, several good big lumps Kay is also well qualified, both physis a black eye, several good big lumps mated that the proposed levy would cally and from an educational stand on the head and some badly injured take \$1,286,000,000 of the \$3,000,000,000 wint. . feelings. His opponent, Nick Anthony, or \$4,000,000,000 war profits estimated to be earned this year.

application. Major has university while, as did sugar bowls, catsup bot today's committee meeting. Chairman training and has taught school several tles, plates and ham and eggs. It all Simmons and others of the majority pears. He was a reporter on The arose over the request of Spielman hope the new levy—aimost doubled—

In the fracas outside the restaurant,

SERVE THE NATION BY SAVING ITS FOOD



"Get Busy, Boys; Let Nothing Be Wasted."

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 29 .- At a

for increasing the city's water supply

building of the main distributing sys

ments and the purchase price of the

end issue will be for a sum upwards

"Hell Morgan's Girl," at

Official uniform of the Food

Conservation section of Food Ad-

ministration. Pattern may be

obtained by mailing ten cents to Food Administration, Washing-

000 25 years ago.

dered?

der of the hull goes down.

The city recently took options on

top of the coffee urn, near where the

Anthony had a far different story to II. He said that Spielman came into place about 12:30 this morning He demanded more sugar for his co se and when it was refused, he be came very abusive, threatening to 'clean out the joint." He said he asked abuse. Finally Spielman grabbed a catsup bottle in one hand and a suga bowl in the other. He opened fire with the sugar first, missing his aim by fraction, but causing the bowl to plode with dire results to the coffee

He then began maneuvering with citizens of this city authorized the tively blocking any flank attack the enemy might have contemplated. To for culinary purposes, and to proceed still more effectively out-maneuver his at once to arrange for a bond election enemy, he made a well-directed swing to raise the funds with which to pro with his right fist, landing upon the cure the water and for the building of right eye, quickly changing the color another large reservoir and the re o a deep purple.

Then Spielman went to the front, tem in the city. closely followed by Nick, who got re-inforcements from a fellow countryman. Here the battle ended and the in Mantua at the stipulated price of police were called in to care for the \$100 per acre of water, or \$20,000 for wounded. A warrant was sworn out, the one-third flow aggregating one and charging both men with disturbing the one-half second feet. The estimated peace. Spielman pleaded guilty and cost of making all necessary improve-Anthony pleaded not guilty.

Amendments Carrying War Profits Taxes to 33 Instead of 26 Per Cent Agreed On.

OTHER CHANGES MADE

Debate on Publishers Taxes Renewed - Daily Papers Paying Plenty for Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—To meet the radical movement for greater tax-the radical movement for greater tax-to take it.—Baltimore American.

Nurse—Oh. yes, doctor, I woke him 17.50; light, \$17.15@17.85; pigs, \$15@ 16.50; bulk of sales, \$17.10@17.50. Cattle — Receipts, 6000; market to take it.—Baltimore American. ation of war profits, the senate finance to take it.-Baltimore American. committee today agreed to amendments carrying war profits taxes of more than 33 per cent in place of the present provisions for 26 per cent. The amendments would increase the war profits tax yield from \$562,000,000 to \$1,060,000,000 in addition to the taxes inder the present law and yield a third of the bills total taxes.

The pre-war profits rate of the bill as retained by the committee but it added a new maximum war profits tax rate of 60 per cent on profits in excess of 300 per cent. The maximum in the bill was 50 per cent on profits over 250 per cent.

Substantial Change Made. Another substantial change was made in provisions for exemptions. A minimum of 6 per cent and a maximum of 10 per cent of income on capital actually invested was approved. These provisions would care for corporations suffering abnormal depression during the pre-war period. Corporations making less than 4 per cent during that period would be entitled to at least that exemption and if more than 10 per cent they would receive not over 10 per cent deduction.

By these changes the committee esti-

Senators LaFollete and Gore, prom-

Among other young men who applied were the following:
Ernest E. Dahlin, F. T. Letchfield, larael Combe, 3567 Ogden avenue;
Chomas J. Holland, 561 Twenty-ninth
Thesi: Clargon F. Daymord 1, 262 Her.

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It is estimated by the National

WEARING UNIFORM BY CIVILIANS IS NOT

That the wearing of the uniform of the army, navy or marine corps without authority is a serious offense has been brought out in connection with problems that arose in the case of Frank Kracke, the soldier arrested on Monday.

The question was asked as to the gravity of the offense in war time. A circular has been issued by the government, stating as to those who are entitled to wear the uniform of either of the three branches of the military and naval forces.

It is unlawful for any person, not an officer or an enlisted man, to wear the uniform, or any part of the same except under the following conditions: National guardsmen may wear the uniform, Boy Scouts may wear that part of the uniform specified by the covernment, members of the naval miitia are entitled to its use.

Veterans of former wars, who have been honorably discharged from serv ice, or who have served their terms of enlistment or who were forced out of service on account of disabilities, have the right to wear the uniform. special occasions, veterans are entitled to wear the full regalia of the rank in which they served while in the service. Men discharged from the service have the privilege of wearing their uniforms to their homes. Instructors of cadets in universities and other schools where military train-

ing is a part of the regular instruction duly authorized by the government are entitled to wear uniforms pre scribed for that particular line of military training. For infractions of these regulations,

especially in war times, severe penalties may be imposed.

The bulletin has been sent out at this time because of the fact that many in their patriotic fervor, are prone to done some part of the uniform of the soldier or sailor. Especially is this true among children and the notice is sent as a warning to them. lass meeting held here last night the

There are 450 manufacturers of automobiles located in 32 states, and 825, manufacturers of parts and accessories located in nearly every state.

one-third of the flow of Maple spring stocks was resumed at the active opening of today's market, most of the leaders adding fractions to their se vere setback of the preceding session. United States Steel was formed down half a point to its recent low quota-After hearing the case Judge Bar-ker found the waiter not guilty. Con-bonding capacity is \$240,000 at this to 119%.

were more steady with shippings, oils A firmer trend was secured now and that which is not shown at the end of the first half ased for the waterworks system be hour expended in other needed civic im-

rovements. So in all likelihood the gains elsewhere were

Today the south has invested in 777 Today the south has invested in 777 coppers, rails and tobaccos led the Siight railies were followed by recestor mills, with their 9,200,000 spin. coppers, rails and tobaccos led the Siight railies were followed by recessions to about yesterday's final figures. dies, \$225,000,000, as against \$21,000,ty bonds sold at 99.94 to 99.98. EXCHANGES TO CLOSE A boat with a detachable deck is designed to prevent loss of life at sea.
The deck will float when the remain-

Saturday, September 1.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Doctor-Did the patient have his insomnia medicine every hour as I or-OMAHA, Aug. 29.—Hogs-Receipts, 2900; market 25 to 40 cents higher cents. Heavy, \$16.90@17.50; mixed, \$17.10@ product.

steady to strong. Native steers, \$10.55
@15.55; cows and heifers, \$6.50@9.50;
western steers, \$9@13.50; Texas
Corn steers, \$7.50@10.50; cows and heifers, Dec. \$1.08 \$1.08% \$1.07% \$1.08% \$6@9; canners, \$5@6; stockers and May, 1.05\ 1.06\ 1.06\ 1.06\ 1.06\ 1.06\ First Na

stags, etc., \$5.50@8.25.
Sheep — Receipts, 24.500; market stron. Yearlings, \$10.50@12; wethers, Pork— \$16.50 @ 17.

CHICAGO HOG MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Scarcity of hogs today gave the market another upturn. Choice animals were in deputure. Choice animals were in deputure. Choice animals were in deputure. mand, with a scanty supply in evi-dence. There was a liberal run of cattle, but prime stock had ready sale at higher prices. A good demand for sheep was also displayed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Raw sugar-Nominal; centrifugal, 7.40c; molas-ses, 6.52c. Refined—Steady; fine granulated, 8.40@8.50c.

SUGAR

OGDEN MARKETS

to \$17.50; lamb, \$22 to \$23.

peppers, 2 and 3 for 5c; green onlons, also was rather active around 3 cents, 2 bunches 5c; celery, 5c; turnips, 2 bunches, 5c; squash, 5c each; green

Tunnel and American Consolidated corn, 25c dozen: egg plant, 10c and 15c each; lettuce, 3 bunches ing at 11½ cents bid and 12½ cents 5c; radishes, 3 bunches 5c; tomatoes, 3 pounds 10c; green peas, 81-3c pound; but only 12½ cents was bid. Howell

ican cheese, 25c; eggs, \$12.50 case.
PRODUCE (retail)—Wheat, \$4.25; \$1.62½, which is the highest that has corn, \$4; barley, cut, \$3.25; oats, been paid for this stock for some

peet. \$9.55.

It's Not Necessary To Buy In Dozen Or Case Lots To SAVE HERE

Ogden people have been compelled to lay in big quantities of groceries by the dozen or case in order to

Our method is quite different—we sell big bills of groceries too, but it is because some buy that way for convenience.

The majority of people cannot spare the means to lay in big quantities of eatables. It's for this reason we sell a single package, or can, at the dozen or case price.

It don't matter what you buy here, the saving will pay you for carrying it home. You can buy your groceries from day to day, or week to week at Skaggs' Cash Store and get full benefit of others quantity prices.

No"Specials" or "Baits"

We use no means of attracting your attention and drawing you into the store in any other way than by legitimate, straight, forward, honest methods.

We will be pleased to have you visit our Ogden store. It don't matter whether you buy or not, we will be glad to see you.

Ask for our prices on Idaho hard wheat Flour.

Skaggs' Cash Stores Opposite Postoffice.

Chicago Quotations

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Weather con ditions were generally more favorable After a brief pause the liquidating through the corn belt, despite frost movement gathered fresh headway which appeared in the northwest with another attack upon the motors. Under this influence prices today Studebaker fell 2% to the new low of eased off somewhat in the early trad 44%. General Motors lost two and all ing. though the fluctuations were cancelled, within narrow limits and sentiment Equipments were equally heavy with among traders was divided. Offerings shippings and metals and the more were well absorbed. Opening prices were from 4 cent lower to 4 Every rally of the first hour was suc-ceeded by renewed offerings. Steels, \$1.08% and May at \$1.05% to \$1.05%.

Oats opened 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher. Sellers predominated through NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The coffee tions were small and figures held at 42c, 500 at 414c. and sugar exchange here will be closed about yesterday's closing levels. Country arrivals continued light.

Provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs, the initial increases ranging from 10 to 30 cents. Lard was the most active

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS Open. High. Low. Close, Wheat-

Dec. .5334 .57% .57% .56% .57% \$10.25@11.50; ewes. \$9@10.50; lambs, Sept. 43.30 48.65 43.30 43.60 Oct., 43.05 43.37 43.00 43.25 Lard-Sept. 23.17 23.35 23.17 23.30 Oct., 28.12 23.30 23.12 23.27

UTAH STOCKS

Quotations Furnished Over the Private Wire of J. A. Hogle & Co., 2409 Hudson Avenue.

Summary of the Local Market Rico-Wellington was the market's feature, opening at 44 cents and remaining steady at this price during Prices of meats, vegetables, fruits the first call, but on the second beand dairy products, quoted in Ogden came more active and sold 4300 markets for today, are as follows: shares, which made a total of 5500 markets for today, are as follows:

MEATS (wholesale)—Steera, \$13 to \$15; cows, \$12 to \$14; dressed hogs, tween 44 and 41 cents, but the close was 42 cents. Sloux Consolidated was not long on the open board but while it. not long on the open board but while it VEGETABLES (retail)-Potatoes, was there it carried off the honors of 3c, by the sack, \$2.75; carrots, 2 being the heaviest seller, trading bunches, 5c; cabbage, 2c pound; green 12,500 shares of stock. Antelope Star string beans, 6c pound; cucumbers, although the sales were not heavy they were all made at 22 and 21½ cents. Walker sold rather high, transfer of the sales at \$1.60 and 100 at PRODUCE (retail). Wheat \$4.25. chopped corn, \$4.25; rolled months. Prince Consolidated appears arley, \$3.25. to be weakening again, having de-SUGAR (wholesale)—Cane, \$9.75; clined from \$1.02 asked down to 94 cents in the last two days, and at the FRUITS (retail)—Utah watermel-close was rather weak. West Toledo ons, 10c to 50c; cantaloupes (Utah), 5c and 10c; apples, Astrakan, 6 pounds for 25c; cherries, 8c; apricots, \$1.40 bushel, 6 pounds for 25o; King kept up her good record by sell-

grapefruit, 15c; peaches, 6c; plums, ing 4000 more shares of stock, this 5c; pears (California Bartletts), 10c; making 31,000 shares that have lemons, 45c dozen; oranges, 30c to changed hands in the last three days. 60c dozen. California grapes, 15c lb.

Antelope Star, 7000 at 3c. American Consolidated Copper, 1500

Alta Tunnel, 500 at 13c, 500 at 124c. Big Four, 100 at 124c, 500 at 12c. Bullion, 4700 at 6c. Big Cottonwood Consolidated, 100 at

Bay State, 4000 at 2% c. Cedar-Talisman, 500 at 34 c Columbus Rexall, 4400 at \$1.521/4. Cottonwood King, 4000 at 1c Howell, 500 at 22c, 500 at 2114c. Iron Blossom, 20 at 86c. Miller Hill, 200 at 50c, 500 at 48c.

Michigan-Utah, 700 at 25c, 1500 at 24\cdot_c, 1500 at 24c, 500 at 23c. New Quincy, 2000 at 13c. Original Bannack, 1000 at 7%c. Plutus, 100 at 37c, 300 at 35c. Prince Consolidated, 200 at 96c, 400 at 95c, 900 at 94c, 100 at 93c. Rico-Wellington, 600 at 44c, 600 at 44%c, 100 at 43c, 1500 at 42c, 2200 at

Sioux Consolidated, 6500 at 10c, 6000 at 9%c. Tar Baby, 500 at 61/4 c, 500 at 7c. Tintic Standard, 1100 at \$1.57%. West Toledo, 500 at 1514c. Walker Mining, 600 at \$1.60, 100 at

Bank Stocks Commercial National, \$400 bid. Deseret National, \$307.50 bid, \$315

Deseret Savings, \$1050 bid.

First National, Ogden, \$400 asked. First National, Logan, \$195 bid. First National, Brigham, \$300 bid. McCornick & Co., \$281 bid. Merchants, \$95 bid, \$98 asked. Ogden State, \$450 bid. Security State, \$165 bid, \$195 asked Salt Lake Security and Trust, \$118 asked.

Farmers and Stockgrowers, \$82 bid,

Utah State National, \$216.50 bid. Utah Savings and Trust, \$96.50 bld. Walker Brothers, \$229 bld. Zion's Savings and Trust, \$418 bid.

Industrial Stocks Amalgamated Sugar, \$240 acked. Cement Securities, \$119 bid, Consolidated Wagon, \$111.50 bid, \$112.50 asked. Consolidated Life Insurance, \$113 bid, \$113.50 asked.

Home Fire Insurance, \$307 bid, \$310 asked. Hotel Utah Operating Co., \$112 Independent Coal, \$13.65 bid.

Lion Coal, \$90 bid. Mountain States Telephone, \$114 bid, \$115 asked. Ogden Packing & Provision, \$115 bid. \$135 asked.

Utah Fire Clay, \$72.50 bid, \$74 asked. Utah-Idaho Sugar, \$10.45 bid, \$10.55

Utah Gas & Coke preferred, \$72.50 bid, \$74 asked. Utah Power & Light first preferred, \$99 bid, \$100 asked.

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